SHIPPING NEWS.

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Madian, Tampico, Baltimore; Mas-thavian via Beatrice, Baltimore; Mas-thavana via Key West. III.ADELPHIA. Nov 21-Arrived, 81\*8 Britain; Giasgow; Sabotawan, Bizerts; hena, Liverpool; Lake Indian, Houston

station is near the property. The run-ning time from the Harlem River at East 129th street is twenty-nine min-

utes, with trains every twenty minutes. he Quaker Ridge Improvement Com-ing is represented by John J. Crennan New Rochelle, attorney.

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#### PANAMA CANAL HAS BEST REVENUE YEAR

Brig.-Gen. Harding Reports Excess of \$2,387,599 Over Expenses.

BRIGHT FUTURE PICTURED

Governor Believes Waterway Will Earn Actual Profit on Its Cost.

anal has closed the best year finandally in its six years of operation with an excess of \$2.387,599 in revenue over e expense of operation and mainten

Brig.-Gen. Chester Harding, Governor of the Panama Canal, predicted in his anual report to the Secretary of War nade public to-day, that within a reaonable period of normal world conditions, the canal will earn an actual profit on its cost which has been \$366,650,000 exclusive of expenditures for its military argoes handled through the canal since

Harding's report said, there has a marked increase is traffic and nowthstanding the that the world war interfered with the normal development of ocean going States into the war there was a decrease in commercial traffic, due to the diversion of certain lines of ships to transatiantic service, but this was more than offset by the increase in traffic, from the Far East. South America from the Far East. South America counted next. Russia had a quota.

nues will exceed by \$1,000,000 or more the total current expenses of operation and maintenance from the opening to that date, after which, the canal authorities argue, there should be an excess of \$5,000,000 or more each year.

The auxiliary services of the canal have been largely utilized and are of great value in carrying out the policy eat value in carrying out the policy making it attractive in all of the READ OF HER FATHER'S cidental services that are consider over the cost. From these miscelways the content of the cost of the cost.

DEATH; TIES UP WILL

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Jersey Woman Acts After
Seeing Despatch in 'The Sun.' re: Coal, \$6,032,578; water, \$55,412;

# URGES CHURCH TIES

Bishop Bury Asks Stronger Religious Bonds for Two of Greatest Nations.

sary of Old Christ Church, urged the and "for the purpose of Christian zing and civilizing the world." The Bishop spoke of the great men, notably George Washington, who had worshipped in the historic edifice, and referred to the an-cient church which brought the faith

and for good generally. To further our inion, let us deepen our religious and hurch life. This would be a wonderful tie. With two great nations coming into close touch we may bring about an un-derstanding in industrial, social and econom'e conditions, for ome with fellowship ditions, for all these things

Forty nations have gotten together for this purpose, and we cannot imagine that one of the greatest nations of the that one of the greatest na world can refuse to join us.

PREACHER LEADS RAID ON MT. HOLLY BOOZE

Eleven Arrests Made and Much Liquor Seized.

Mount Holly, N. J., never was so sur-

field in its life as it was early yesterlay, when the gadabouts at late hours aw their highly renowned pastor of the Elverside Baptist Courch, the Rev. Norcan R. McConnell, personally conduct-ng a search for booze.

ing a search for booze. He wasn't searching for the purpose the pagans of Mount Holly and Riverside suspected, however. He was armed with search warrants, and had the secort of Sheriff Edward H. Flagg. County Detective Ellis Parker and a search of high minded natishing. fore of high minded parishioners. They descended in earnest upon a number of places, with the result that six hotel places, with the result that six hotel keepers and five alleged gambling house proprietors were arrested on the strength of what the searchers saw. The eleven which is the searchers saw. The eleven arraigned before Police Judge.

RED CROSS REUNION TO-NIGHT. on charges of violating the Vol

calfa and \$5,000 worth of liquor were cald to have been confiscated by the raiders and spirited away to the county

#### FIREMEN SEEK INFANT, FIND KITTEN INSTEAD Whimperings Heard After Explosion in Lunch Room.

Members of the rescue squad of the Fire Department heard faint cries of Bankers and Business Men distress yesterday afternoon in the basenent of the Irving Lunch Room in 112 East Fourteenth street, where a tank of ammonia had exploded.

They expected to find several children danger, because the cries sounded ke the whimperings of frightened congeters, but when they had fought they found six kittens huddled together, on a pile of rage, less than ten feet from the tank. The kittens were not on a pile of rage, less than the cert from the tank. The kittens were not harmed, but the firemen cerried them to the street.

About seventy-five persons were eating in the lunch room when the explosion occurred. The tank was partly wrecked, but there was no five.

but there was no fire.

#### **COLLEGIANS OF 20** NATIONS IN CHURCH

Race and Religion Do Not Figure in Gathering of Columbia Men.

Distinctions of race, nationality and try to ing an important commercial service by religion were forgotten last night when ilmulating American trade with the Buddhist. Confucian, Orthodox Catholic, st coast of South America and the Roman Catholic and Protestant met. States as a whole, and the plan as con-Orient. More than 25 per cent, of the munched sandwiches togother and talked templated would operate wh about International problems and Amers opening was in transit between the ican football. The gathering was held in the States and South America, and the social hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and was for the cost of the United States and the benefit of foreign scudents who are attending Columbia University, New York University and the College of the City of New York

> A roll call of those who were present might not have shown as many nationalities present as hold seats in the assembly of the league at Geneva, but the gathering was said to be the most

than offset by the increase in traffic, growing out of the war, chiefly on account of the development of the nitrate the counted next. Russia had a quota. Counted of the development of the nitrate the president of the Young People's Association, which was bost, hoped when the call of nations was made that Iceland might have a collegian there so the record of the last year could be revenues amounted to \$8,985,871, while current expenses of operation and maintenance over totalled to \$6,548,272. The excess of revenue this year reduced to \$2,231,091 the excess of expense and maintenance over revenues for the six

At the rate of revenues this year it is expected that by June 30, 1921, the collections for tolls and other canal revenues will exceed by \$1,000,000 or more he total current expenses of operation terian churches entertained the col-

DEATH; TIES UP WILL

A caveat to prevent the probate of any will drawn by Thomas Jefferson was filed by Mrs. Mary Peck Potter of Rumson, N. J., a daughter, after she had reed in THE SUN an account of the death

bert Bury of England, Episcopal head of He lived formerly in North Cliaton average the Anglican Churches in north and nue, East Orange, but little was recalled the board.

ceople of the United States to unite in Robert H. McCarter, former Attorney General of New Jersey, senior member of McCarter & English, refused to dis-cuss the action except to say it was based solely on the article in THE SUN.

SPOT STEAM COAL IS OFF AS DEMAND FALLS re shou'd be a close bond between at nations," he said, "not for self-ion, but for civilization, humanity

Shippers Put Salesmen Out in Softened Market.

> is at last a reality," says the Black Diamond. From all parts of the country come reports that the market has soft-ened and to-day, instead of being swamped with orders, shippers are put-ling their sales forces into the field for the purpose of stimulating business. "While the demand for domestic coal of all kinds continues strong, and in willing and glad to take any kind of sponsible for the lack of demand for Car supply has been short in many the principal fields. Taken all in all, or conditions are good."

2,000 HONOR DR. BARUCH.

Dinner for Man Who Relped Many War Orphans in Europe.

Two thousand persons attended a dinner to Dr. Emanuel Baruch last night in the Liederkrantz Club, 119 East Flity-eighth street. A testimonial bound in tooled leather and signed by the members of the dinner committee was pre-sented to Dr. Baruch in recognition o

### MAIL WORLD TRADE CORPORATION CALL

Will Meet in Chicago December 10-11.

CAPITAL TO BE BILLION

by Long Loans.

Machinery for the organization of the \$100,000,000 corporation for the finaning of foreign trade proposed at the onvention of the American Bankers Asesterday with the mailing of a proc sectus to every corner of the country or the consideration of bankers and usiness men. It is proposed to estab-The prospectus is issued by a special committee named by John S. Drum, president of the association, and calls for a meeting of representative bankers and business men to be held in Chicago

ecember 10 and 11.

It is not intended that any one counry will receive special consideration
rom the corporation, the prospectus states. The object of the plan is

trade exists.

"An immediate inauguration of this corporation," according to the prospectus, "is believed vital to the interests of the United States, in order that our foreign trade may be adequately financed and in order that our industries may be protected, so far as possible, from an anxious future with attendant elements of unemployment and unrest.

stagnation has developed in this country in the case of staple commodities urgentnot be paid for except over an extended period.

"In the case of countries where it is believed exchange may turn within a lew months, buying in the United States has practically stopped," the prospectus goes on to say, "except where arrange-ments could be made for postponing pay-

"aw material to restore their industries.
"Our export trade outside of Europe, which has been built up during the last several years, covering South America, South Africa, Australia and the Par South Africa, Australia and the Far East, is beginning to back up and throw goods manufactured for export into competition with goods manufactured for export into competition. Subscribes of the United States."

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k in the corporation. Subscriptions hare, providing \$100 capital and \$6 sur-blus for each share subscribed. The coint is expressly made that there will be no underwriting or promotion stock

Longer Loans Needed.

It is argued that the advancement of foreign loans and of funds to manufacture.

was filed by Mrs. Mary Peck Potter of Rumson. N. J., a daughter, after she had freed in The Sun an account of the death of Mr. Check at Phoenix. Ariz., under mysterious circumstances, it became known yesterday. At the same time George W McCarter of McCarter & English, attorneys for Mrs. Potter, left for Phoenix to investigate the report.

The despatch, which was published last Wednesday, said that Mr. Check, whose estate was estimated at \$509.000. whose can be used to had died, according to had died, according to had died, according to had died, as a result of "cruel and inhuman treatment" at the hands of his son. Victor, and his son's wife, Belle. Mr. and Mrs. Check were arrested after the coroner's verdict, the despatch said.

Mr. Check, who was \$75 years old, was

ers in a way that will provide for the representation of the entire country on

Among the committee of a reason of the Chicago meeting are Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust; John McHugh, vice-president of the Mechanics and Metals National Rank. Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of the Irving National Bank; I. Kont vice-president of the Bankers Trust, and George E. Smith, president of the Royal

CUTS IN CHILDS PRICES IN TO-DAY'S MENU 15

New List Becomes Effective at Breakfast Time.

Following an investigation of the Childs chain of restaurants directed by Armin W. Riley, special assistant to the Attorney-General and head of the "flying squadron," price reductions ranging from 11 to 28 per cent on staple articles of food headen effective with breakfast. f food become effective with breakfas o-day. The reductions were announced

November 9, but it was explained at that time they would not be effective until new menu cards could be printed.

The entries on the "dinner special" list show six of the eight reductions. There are approximately 100 separate items on the daily menu card. Following are the reductions:

Hot roast beef sandwich, Liver and bacon with po-Breaded veal cutlet, with

fects the entire chain of Childs eating establishments.

WRIT OBTAINED BY PRISONER. After 7 Years Sing Sing Inmate

Flads Flaw in Sentence.

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS, NOTES AND GOSSIP

Next Year's Building Programme Becomes Clearer as Prices Reach Low Levels.

FORT TAMPA. Fla. Nov 21-Arrived, str structures finished next year as against

Building Reports. Present unfavorab's factors appear to be unsatisfactory tax laws, fear of inequality of values of structures finished next year as against those crected five or ten years later. Continuation of "frogen credits," coal shortage, lack of free lighterage in the harbor and fear of labor union complications.

Favorable factors include a known excessive demand for building construction of all kinds, good crops insuring costs, building material price stability after spring of next year, immigration, improvement in railroad freight transportation, probable exemption from taxation of housing enterprises starting within the immediate future, freer building konditions and a building material price stability after spring of next year, immigration, improvement in railroad freight transportation, probable exemption from taxation of housing enterprises starting within the immediate future, freer building konditions and a building material and equipment supply so close to demand as to dictate immediate purchase in order to insure against delayed delivery.

Cement manufacturers are experiencing one of the most remarkable autumns ever known. Shipments in September and October were abled.

Salied 20th, str Culberson, Liverpool, SAVANNAE, Ga. Nov 21—Arrived, str Bernott Savan, Nov 25, Philadelphia City of Morting Nov. 25, Philadelphia City of Morting Nov. 25, New York; with Buth Martin, Haward, Nov. 25, New York; with Buth Martin, Haward, New Orleans

Salied 21st, strs Vittoria (Ital), Barcelona and Genoa; Johnstown (Br), Rouen, New Orleans

TACOMA, Wash, Nov 20—Salied, str Brave Coeur, Grangemouth, Tamper and Nov. 25, New York; Coeur, Grangemouth, New Orleans

TACOMA, Wash, Nov 20—Salied, str Brave Coeur, Grangemouth, Tamper Salies 21st, chr Albion, Grand Cayman; that there is, first, a greater amount of cement passing into distributers or consumers hands, mostly for building that there is, first, a greater amount of commers hands, mostly for building that there is, first, a greater amount of supposes, because there, is little road work now in progres, and, second, Salies 21st, chr Albion, Grand Cayman; the Lieurn Shrink. Pease & Elliman leased for H. S. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters. Stafford offices in 275 Fifth avenue to the Leave of Women Voters and Alams streets for the United Cigar a store in the qorthedst corner of Business Exchange leased for N. Targman the two story Washington of About 225-500.

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October in zone 2 supplying New York was approximately minus 60 per cent of what it was in October, 1919, whereas the stock on hand for the same ten months represented a gain of approximately plus 15 per cent, which was offset by shipments of plus 38 per cent. SITES TO BE AUCTIONED to the Quaker Ridge Improvement Com-pany at Quaker Ridge, New Rochelle, is to be sold at absolute public auction is to be sold at absolute public auction by Joseph P Day on Thursday, Decem-ber 2, at 12 o'clock noon, in the Vesey Street Exchange. The property consists of 283 building sites on Stratton and Kewanee roads, Rockwell place and other adjacent thoroughfares. Quaker Ridge in one of the most exclu-alve residential, sections of Westchester. territory.

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G. Montague Mable leased a furnished

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0,000 square feet in the old Hotel As building materials settle down to price minimums the apparent course of construction for 1921 becomes clearer, according to the Dow Service Daily Building Reports. Present unfavorable factors appear to be unsatisfactory tax

as follows: In 850 Park avenue, to Mrs. J. Aymar: in 885 Park avenue, to Mrs. H. Moss; in 106 East Fifty-sixth street, H Moss; in 108 East Fifty-sixth street, to H. S. Churchill; in 24 West Fifty-ninth street, to Mrs. Augusta Prescott; in 62 West Forty-eighth street; to Miss Betty Murray; in 115 West Fifty-ninth street, to Ben All Haggin; in 11 East Sixty-eighth street, to Mrs. J. B. Hall, and in 19 West Sixty-pinth street, to D. MacGreen; in 556 Park avanue, to

ge dwelling, 20x5x162.2. This is the third sale of this property within the last year.

Buys Home in Brocklyn.

John P. Churlo Corporation has sold one of its comfort homes with garage on avenue R and West Eleventh street to Harry E. Wheeler of Manchester, N. H.

GARAGE LEAS.

large suite of offices in 18 Exchange place at a rental of \$25,000 to George

Sommers, the three story detached two family dwelling, 22x50, at 803 East 163d win. A. White & Sons negotiated street, to R. Haness, and for Mrs Fannie Wich, the three story brick one family building, 842 Broadway, for the Metrohouse at 511 Weiber Court to Mrs. V.

three story dwelling, for C. Flori to Frank Oresto; 75 Furman street, for American Importing and Exporting Company, to J. J. Kane, a four story factory; 40 Hicks street, frame store property for T. S. Bogart to P. Flori; 421 Greenwood avenue, a one family frame dwelling for D. VD. Hamlin; 69 and 71 High street, two four story dwellings for R. L. Allen to A. & F. Amoraso.

Buras Stone, inc., rented at Bror ville for Henry Mencher an aparime in the new building which he is remediing at 21 Fairview avenue, Bror ville, to Jeorge W. Aldridge of Albar also rented at Petham for Mrs. W. McKinney an apartment femish diffigh Brook Arms, Pethamdale aven to Peter J. Galliene of New York six. o Peter J. Galligan of New York city.
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REALTOR CITED FOR HEROISM. Lieut, Herbert McL. Purdy, U. S. N. E. of the staff of William A. White

ling at enemy submarine and destroying also a furnished apartment in 129 East Eighty-second street, to Thomas R. Schmuck, and an apartment in 432 Madison avenue, to Mrs. M. M. Timberiake, also in 442 Madison avenue, Miss Kathryn Kimball.

Charles F. Noyee Company leased a large suite of offices in 18 Exphange.

who will operate it as a high class pub- Scientific American Publishing Com- West Fourteenth street, both sold s

G. Montague Mable leased a furnished apartment in 519 West End avenue to Mrs. James A. Murphy.

BRONX-BROOKLYN.

Nicholas Lepard resold for Joseph Warshaw the three story dwelling at 1552 Bryant avenue, 20x100, to Mrs. Grazja Ferrigno; also for Mrs. Kate Grazja Ferrigno; also for Mrs. Kate Grazja Ferrigno; also for Mrs. Kate & Perry, attorneys, and Lucille by Bandard Mass.

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Cary, Harmon & Co., Inc., report the following sales: 244 Adams street, for Francis Cousins to Marte O'Nelli; 265 Pearl street, a three story frame building, for the account of Bertha Holrock; 12 dams street, for A. A. Kloster, to Camille Soranno; 5 Middagh street, three story dwelling, for C. Flori to Frank Oresto; 75 Furman street, for New Jersey.